fFrom the Boston Daily Globe.!

Edwin Forrest.

BY FRANCIS A. DUBIY LOS

Is suded. One who trod the mimic stage is if the crown, the sceptre and the robe. Were his by birthright—worn from youth t

Aye, every inch a king, with voiceless lips.

Have used the Koman's language of farewel Who was "the noblest Roman of them all:"

The currain falls. The drama of a life

Lies in the shadow of Death's cold actions

For Brutus spoke and Coriolanus fell.

and Spartacus defied the she wolf's power

in the great actor's high meridian hour.

fluors for the aged Cardinal? Once more the greatest statesman France has ove

Greatest of all in high creative skill

Of well-remembered metaly again.

No fading inurels did his genius reap;

What varied music in the actor's voice

Waked from the grave and wove his subtl

Is Richelieu gono! It seems but yesterday We heard his voice and watched his foamers!

A power behind, but greater than the throm

Was Lear, poor, discrewned king and haples

The sigh of grief, the trumpet-tone of ite. Now both are bushed; we user shall been that

With Shakespeare's best interpreters in

His name is graven on Fame's temple front, With Kenu's and Kemble's, manner that we

Edwin Forcest.

FORRIST'S BARRY BEGINNING.

& Jones opened the Uncinnati Theatre

The opening play was the Soldier's Dougle

Edwin Forrest. Being editor of a paper,

says Sol. Smith, I was, of course and ecomicio, a judge of theatrical matters; but

when I gave a very favorable opinion of

Forrest's acting in the comparatively triffing

character of "Malfort," my brother editors

laughed at me-and afterward, when he

played "Richard" at his benefit I prophe

hero, and in which Forrest performed the

believing our two pieces played together

might produce the expenses, I engaged the

THE FORREST MED AL

On the evening of July 25, 1831, a com-

madge. William C. Bryant. Washington Ir-

T. H. Perkins, Jr., Phillip Hone, &c., pre-

sented to Mr. Forrest a gold modal as a tes-

timonial of their high regard for his talents.

the modal represents Mr. Forcest in profile

Hisrioni Optimo, Ednino Forrest, Tiro;

Provstanti: on the reverse a figure of Trag-

I. McCoun. Vice Chancellor, presided, as- before me now. In a glass case on the out-

on one side, surrounded by the legend,

sisted by Prosper M. Wetmore, Mr. Justice

Lownels and Alderman George D. Strong a.

the wealth, the talent, the fashion, and the

respectability of the city nightly crowded its benches " " Not Goodman's

Fields, when Carrick burst, a kindred pro-

digy, for the astonished London audience,

displayed nightly a gayer seem, nor re-

The reply of Mr. Forrest to this lingu

larly appropriate and affecting address was

happy. It was marked with modesty, good

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sounded with heartier plaudits.

sense, and dramatic enthusiasm.

full of accomplishment.

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as little less than a madman.

tor the sum of two dollars

Vice Presidents.

sied his future greatness, they see me down

ter, the part of "Young Malfort" by Mr

Late in the winter of 1803 Messes, Collins

While memory venerates the pact's chaine And holds his music more than half divine.

Valete et Plandite! Well might be

TITUSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1872.

weather, I shall be restored once more to a sound and pristine health. "Then, for the state of my mind, I do not church yard, thatknow the time since, when a boy, I blew sportive bladders in the beamy sun, that it ever was so tranquil and serone as in the present hour. Having profited by the leisure gven me by my lengthened illness bulk of his property goes to establish a hossoriously to review the past and carefully consider the future, both for time and for eternity, I have, with a chastised spirit, beheld with many regrets that there was much in the past that might have been improved, more, perhaps, in the acts of omission than in acts of commission, for I feel austained that my whole conduct has been actuated solely by an honest desire to adhere strictly to the rule of right; that the past has been characterized as I trust the Othello" to call upon him, had occasion to How as the noble Moor he weed and wed
His bride of Venice: how his elerwrought soul,
Torthrod and racked and wildly passion-tossed,
Was whirled, resisting, to the fatal geal,
Doting, yet dooming! Every trait was true;
He lived the being that the poet drew. future will be-to love my friends: to hate know that Mr. Forrest had made a final dismy enemies—for I cannot be a hypocrite—| position of his estate and effects in the foland to live in accordance with the divine lowing manner: Mr. Forrest, this gentleprecept: 'As ye would that men should do man avers, then stated that he had left all mense point, and thoroughly enjoyed the to you, do also to them likewise." "And now for that higher welfare of library and his wardrobe, for an actor's riably received it. During the last few which you speak. I can only say that, be- home as a lyceum of art, which should be years of his life, Mr. Forrest, when not lieving, as I succeedy do, in the justice, the sustained in Philadelphia as a perpetual troubled with rheumatism, to which he was mercy, the wisdom, and the love of Him theatre; that he has made over to the core a martyr, relaxed wonderfully from his old

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

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himself, by Ball. His library was all in all juf our great actor. to him, and it was here alone that he came out of the shell of his melancholy, and fived and thought his nature out. A long room ranning from east to west across the south wing of the mansion, having on either side ten rows of book shelves inclosed by glass one taken when he was quite a young man, personation, and a more recrible, powerful. thrary is said to be THE FINEST PRIVATE LIBRARY IN AMERICA, and, with the exception of the British Mu-My brother Martin wrote a little comedy | seam, contains the best collection of drafor the Globe Theatre, entitled Modern matie works in the world.

Hamlet had last engaged his attention. Mr. Forrest, on Wednesday last, had received a Herald containing a criticism on his readhouse for one night, agreeing to pay each jug of Hunlet, and in company with Mr. performer the sing of two dollars. Thus Rees ("Colley Cibber") he had been comharness." Scattered around, in reckless apparel, and one or two tin boxes containing valuable papers. His writing table, where I am scated as thing and everything. A copy of Shakes-

A COPY OF SHAKESPEARE. On the right of the President was seated one of the very first ever printed, bearing the guest in whose honor the feast was pro- date 1863. A like copy was recently sold in Lawrence, Mayor of the city. Among the peare abounds here in many forms. Forguests were the managers of the several rest worshipped the great bard, as his life! principal theatres in the United States, in | and reading amply testify. which the genius of Mr. Forrest has been | Passing from the library by a door in the | most frequently exercised, together with eastern extremity, the visitor steps into the several of the most esteemed members of bath room and thence into the sleeping the theatrical profession, among them the apartment where Mr. Forrest died. Mr. allusions. The President, prefacing his hangs near the head of the bed-a kindly, toast to Mr. Forrest, said, among other sympathetic face. In this room be died,

has been distinguished. To add a few dol- by a sort of affirmative ahem! "Katie," lars to the slender means of a poor, but in- his tried and trusted domestic of many dustrious and worthy native actor, this years' standing, went down stairs and youth, his diffidence overcome by his sym- awaited his coming. As he did not appear, pathy, appeared in the arduous character Katle became a little impatient, and went of "Othello." before a metropolitan audi- up stairs to ring the bell a second time. As ence. What was the astonishment and descended the door she heard him he wants me to be bloody, bold, and resorthat was that there were too many managers light of the spectators, when, instead of abarmed, she called out, "O, Mr. Forrest! that young man came up the caldren, never he would say, "and there never was a manone who needed only a few finishing touch- Mr. Forrest! are you sick! What is the to get further than bloody bold, &c., and es to render him the peer of the proudest in matter? But no answer came to her sumis o exasperated did Forrest become that he poor actor. No manager shall have the his art. A rival theatre was then rapidly mons, and, thinking both the library and insisted eventually on the person performrising under the superintendence of a man bedroom doors were fastened she stood ing the First Apparition" "doubling" the scheme was the thorough education of the who has few superiors as a director of the spellbound with fear and anxiety. As she other two, although all three should be enclidered of a character and anxiety. mimic world of the stage. To this theatre told me the story of his death she said, "I tirely different in appearance and manner. fession alone, but for any useful and honorthe unherabled youth (now the observed of was almost crazy—the poor man dying, and | The troubles with the young man, however, able calling they might be deemed fitted. all observers') was specifily transferred, and I not able to get near him." Almost amon. were not to end there. In the fifth act the during the most brilliant period of its his- sciously she tried the library door, and it unfortunate youth had to play the "Second tory was its bright particular star. Al. opened. She rushed through the library to Officer," and rush in to announce to "Macfured by the strange and attractive light, the bedreom, and found MR. FORREST STRETCHED ON HIS BACK, and apparently suffering intense pain. "Oh!

speak to me, Mr. Forrest! What is the Almost frantic by this time she ran down tairs and apprised her sister, the cook, 'Mr. Forrest is almost gone!" she said. 'Send for Mr. Rees! Telegraph Mr. Oakea! Send for a doctor! Send for Mr. Dougherty?" she cried out in turn; but her sister Where gottest thou that goose look?" dropped whatever was in her hands and ran up stairs to the dving man. Sho raised his Murcius Coriolanus, by Thomas Ball, is on a chair. She sponged his head with cold that purpose in January, 1863. Mr. For but a few moments after the cook came up. cation met a similar reply, and it seemed he settled back on the had and was gone.

to the gentlemen that their purpose would | The immediate cause of his death is not During this time no one of several names of note in this city, in his certificate of suggested was fixed on as that of the death, says: "Cause apparently apoplexy of the brain." From what I can learn from the execute the work. It has of the brain." From what I can learn from the plied Forrest, you are not, sir; you are a death, says: "Cause apparently apoplexy butcher, sir; go resume your calling; kill Barlow & Son. News Room, Corry sheep, kill oxen, kill asses, if you will, but

J. E. Coleman. News Room, Parkers Landing finally been ascertained that the tragedian | the servants I incline to the belief that Mr. would probably consent to sit, if it were | Forrest must have burst a blood-vessel. It first suggested as affording fuller scope for mirror, exercise with the genius of the artist; but it was at last | A PAIR OF EIGHT-POUND DUMBBELLS. decided to be more fitting to wed this noble When found yesterday the dumbbells were everywhere.

vear since Mr. Ball went to Italy to com- tion.

without the usual flourish. It reached our given him—a friend to return the last presshores quite unherabled, and awaits the un- sure of that sciffening hand. biased verdict of connoisseurs and critics. Before I leave, Daniel Dougherty tockons scornful smile gazing at the actors and su-In the statue Coriolanus is represented as me toward the sleeping apartment where, pernumeraries standing on the stage. The giving utterance to the following words in packed in ice, he the mortal remains of the lower limbs of the actors for the most part With beard. act V., scene 3, when Virgilia, his wife, dead actor. As we look down on the calm being plentifully padded, presented a re-Volumnia, his mother, and Valeria enter in and pulseless face the orator slowly raises spectable appearance, but the poor supers, mourning habits, leading young Marcias, his head and says: "And this is the last of being, as is usually the case in American Brown's Livery for the purpose of beseeching bim to sparo mortality! What a lesson for our poor had theatres, mere over-grown boys, and having Plough Rome and harrow Italy; I'll never Be such a goslin to obey instinct; but stand As if a man were author of himself, And knew no other kin." The height of the figure is six feet six inches which is some eight tinches higher than Mr. Forrest is. The extreme height of figure and pedestal is eleven feet, and the weight is over three tons.

to assure you that the paintul attack of in nature cries aloud and will be satisfied, sembled:

say that, with the return of more genial stranger to the sanshine of life.

medium of the things that are," I thought Mr. Forrest. Mr. Ford, the manager, passto find some reasons for that austere life in ing at the time. Forrest called his attention the appointments of his library, but I was to the supers, and said: "Mr. Ford, for mistaken. We must look in his reception- heaven's sake what are those?" "Those," room, his parlors, picture-gallery, in fine, said the manager, "are Roman citizens, Mr. THE DOMESTIC ECONOMY OF THE HOUSEHOLD. Forrest." "Roman citizons! Yo Gods! Did a woman's mind direct the disposi-tion of affairs beneath this roof? Were the THOSE?" It was at one time stated that Mr. For- kindly offices of a miscress of the household. The air of atter disgust attending the words osts. I have rest had been converted. He wrote a letter apparent in any one thing? Love was a was indescribable, and Forrest stalked on to a friend at the time, from which we make stranger in the household—the benificent the stage as if he could devour the Roman influence of the softer sex was unknown, citizens, lege and all. "But in answer to your questions, my Here, I think, lies the secret of that unbend- Forrest was an excellent spacy-teller, and which runs to and from the Hotels, connecting good friend, for I know you are animated ing reserve, that hormetically-sealed existiked nothing better than to tell the follow-with all passenger trains, and will call at private

fast three months I have combatted, is now degree, but with all his wealth and genius colored barber who always shaved Mr. For-

quite overcome, and I think I may safely and store of knowledge his heart was a rest, and was an intense admirer of the

It is no less true to day than the day on functions one morning, the following conwhich Gray wended his way to the village versation ensued: On some fond breast the parting soul relies: Some pious drops the closing eye requires. condition. His will was made in 1866.

Massa Forrest.

Where do you play !"

got a good company."

your actresses good !"

"No actresses!"

it so degrading, sar."

o play on top of de stage."
"Why not?"

We? Who do you mean!

wish you'd come and see us, sar.

trouble is. We aint got no actresses."

MORE IMITATORS THAN ANY ACTOR

ies turned tragedy into farce, and made art

ridiculous. Of late years "King Lear" was,

undoubtedly, Mr. Forrest's grandest im-

and a more touchingly pathetic creation it

"I have lived long enough; my way of life

Is fallen into the sere, the yellow leaf.

lay in Mr. Clarke, be traveled through the

SOR FORREST WAS A OREAT STUDENT.

Well, sar, we can't get no colored ladies

Mr. Forrest's worldly affairs were in good pital for worn-out actors. I am not at liberty to say anything further about the disposition of his property at present. HOME FOR DECAYED DRAMATIC ARTISTS TO BE PROVIDED OUT OF HIS ESTATE. [From the New York Herald of Saturday.] Mr. C. Edwards Lester, a friend of Mr.

he was possessed of in the world, even to his judignation with which the actresses invawho knoweth the secrets of our hearts, I poration of Philadelphia sixty acres of violence of temper and manner. Yet he hope I may with ground within the limits of that never could get over his intense disgust at

delphia correspondent of the New York

Herald:

PHILADELPHIA, December 13.

Seated at the desk where the dead tragedian has so often sat, and grasning in my dian has so often sat, and grasning in my distinct the desk where the dead tragedian has so often sat, and grasning in my distinct the desk where the dead tragedian has so often sat, and grasning in my distinct the desk where the dead tragedian has so often sat, and grasning in my distinct the desk where the dead tragedian has so often sat, and grasning in my distinct the desk where the dead tragedian has so often sat, and grasning in my distinct the desk where the dead tragedian has so often sat, and grasning in my distinct the desk where the dead tragedian has so of the Sitth Argund Chapter has the desk where the dead tragedian has so of the Sitth Argund Chapter has the desk where the dead tragedian has so of the Sitth Argund Chapter has the desk where the dead tragedian has so of the Sitth Argund Chapter has the desk where the dead tragedian has so of the Sitth Argund Chapter has the desk where the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the Sitth Argund Chapter has the desk where the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the desk where the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has the desk where the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the desk where the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has so of the satisfactory and the dead tragedian has satisfactory and the satisfactory and the satisfactory and the s dian has so often sat, and grasping in my millions of dollars set apart for the sup- of the Fifth Avenue Theater, being one of hand the pen so often directed by that hand port of the institution which he intended to the few exceptions to this rule. No man home," his library, and endeavor to fathom he had been thinking of this project for a than did Mr. Forrest; but it was useless. that austere existence, the secret of that long time, and had been making provision They would copy his mannerisms, exaggerlife, the causes of the things that were, for it for more than thirty-five years; that ate his faults, and there they stopped. It has through the medium of the things that are, he has chosen proper trustees for the exemples of that stormy life. The new thing will; that the idea was not a hosts of young actors, but this is a great reminiscences of that stormy life. The new thing with him, but an old love of his mistake. He had ibrary was emphatically Forrest's home, life; that there should be in America a home other apartments of the large, rambling for those who have retired from the stage of his time, but these were not spoiled by mansion on the southwest corner of Broad after having honored the profession. Mr. him, but by themselves. They forgot that and Master streets, being nothing to him Forrest's desire was that the institution Mr. Forrest acted from the instincts of his save as parts of a great whole. I doubt if should be so amply endowed that there own nature and genius, while they, without he visited his picture gallery more than could be no question before the courts about genius of their own, in endeavoring to copy oute a week, and then only because the the title, nor by anybody in reference to the him, caught his mannerisms, to him natural, central figure there is a marble statue of motive that prompted this life-long feeling to them tricks; they were violent or calm

We copy the annexed from the New York

OIL PAINTINGS OF MR. FORREST,

Times of vesterday:

There are only two good

doors, contained his literary treasures. This by the celebrated Gilbert Stewart, and the other by West, the same who painted Lord will probably be the lot of no man of this sented to his wife on the day of their separ his physical powers, the wonderful and To the majority of actors he was a source softened and mellowed by years. The wrifor the Globe Theatre, entitled Modern Fishions, which was quite successful, Forvest and Sport playing a pair of dandles in the east window, on the table at which he often sat and pored over his books, lays an open book, the lifteenth volume of Distance in a first manner of Walliams and Com-Distress. in which a well-known mer- umo of Halliwell's "Criticisms and Com- those who had never had that privilege. chant tailor in Main street figured as the mentaries on Shakspeare." The book is One actor would relate to the others inopened at the 106th page, and a scene from stances of Mr. Forcest's tyranny, which would set the company up in arms against him, and when he arrived in the best of dis- and the anutterable pathos of the tones was positions, and the desire to get through his not the pathos of "Marbeth," but the pathos SCPCWING NacCountry rigidly protected engagement as happily as possible of Edwin Forrest. The sounds of his voice he would find his supporters in in the words, "sero and yellow leaf," seemed Edwin Forrest acted the damly in the first paring the before mentioned authority with rebellion, one-half bating and the to convey something more than mortal in piece, a negro in the second, and "Sancho the criticism alluded to. Clark's and other half fearing him. The dread that its inspiration, and seemed to say, indeed, the control of the criticism alluded to. Clark's and other half fearing him. The dread that its inspiration, and seemed to say, indeed, the control of the criticism alluded to.

Panza" in the concluding pantomine, all Wright's "Notes on Shakspeare," also lay actors had of him is almost beyond belief. that he had lived long enough-he had outon the table, opened at the index page. Young men who were accustomed to get lived his friends and his flatterers, his am-Both books remain as they were left, fitting through their mour parts with credit on bition and his happiness. One season of Mr. evidences of the fact Mr. Forrest "died in ordinary nights would falter, stammer, and Forrest's later life will be memorable in ingloriously break down while rehearing provincial annals. With a miserable committer, consisting of Orden Hoffman, Fitz narness. Scattered around, at receives ingloriously break down white rehearing production, after himself, the strength of which, after himself, with him. In an engagement played by pany, the strength of which, after himself, with him. In an engagement played by pany, the strength of which, after himself, shelf of the book-cases, lay letters, notices, him in Washington a few years ago some papers, books, articles of vertu, wearing notable instances of this occurred. Mr. New England States, playing in theatres, Forcest was to open in "Macbeth" and at-, the stages of which were searcely large tended the last rehearsal himself, the other enough for his movements. He penetrated rehearsals generally being conducted by to the most distant parts of Maine, and I write, was used as a receptacle for any- the actor who travelled with him. On this many times the citizens would not believe occasion the company was a particularly that it could be the great Edwin Forcest who peare, printed in 1632; one or two unopened bad one, even for Washington, consisting had come to visit them. In one was the etters, a "Walker's Dictionary," a check- principally of what were known as "war tour was a triumbal? book, receipted bills, a letter-the last one actors." Mr. Forrest came on the stage edv. with the legend, "tireat in mouths of he ever wrote-addressed to a gentleman with a very pleasant smile, but before the wisest consure, encircling it. The dinner in Yonkers; telegrams, a private seal, and first act was over the smile disappeared, was held in New York. The Hon. William a motley collection of newspapers lie and by the third act a heavy frown and OMINOUS SHARING OF THE HEAD denoted that Mr. Forrest was himself again. The readings of the actors were as bad as in Philadelphia, of which everybody has bad could be. He endeavored to instruct heard, was his home, his resting place, and

them, but to no purpose. When the cal- here he gathered such a store of literary vided, and on his left the Hon. Cornelius London for £800, or \$4,000. But Shakes dron seene in the fourth act was reached knowledge as but few men acquire, even in the tragedian's little stock of patience was a longer life than sixty-seven years. Mr. quite worn out. The cue was given for the John W. Forney has been heard to say, on apparitions to rise through the caldron, returning from a visit to Mr. Forrest, that The first apparition did so, and spoke his Forrest was a fresh surprise to him each two lines without difficulty. The second hour he spent in his company. His knowl- GAS WORKS, LAMP POSTS, &C. one was not so successful. He had to say edge was not confined to dramatic literature the theatrical profession, among them the apartment where Mr. Forrest died. Mr. immediately upon his appearance, "Mac- alone. He was a good classical scholar, a veteran Cooper and the itimitable and est Forrest's personal tastes seem to have been beth! Macbeth! Macbeth! to which remarkably acute and learned lawyer, and timable Placide. The proceedings were of a simple nature. A plain mahogany bed-characterized by toasts and speeches of no stead, a dressing ease of antique design, a hear thee!" The apparition, hefore speak-would have made him a foremost name of the proceedings were of actions and speeches of no stead, a dressing ease of antique design, a hear thee!" The apparition, hefore speak-would have made him a foremost name of the proceedings were of a simple nature. ordinary character, to which, for want of bureau, and two or three chairs complete ing, glanced at Mr. Forrest and immediately any country. Of the purposes square inch. Each length is stamped near the space, we must be content with a few brief the furniture. A portrait of his mother lost his voice, his words being inaudible, to which he intended devoting screw with our trade mark—the sockets are not. Forrest replied in the words of the text, his great wealth, much laying scornful emphasis on the word three, been surmised, and but little really known. things: "Eight years ago a youth came to the circumstances of his death are this city un heralded and almost unknown. The circumstances of his death are and, much confused, the apparition continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words, below, below, below, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words," and replete with useful less tinued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words," and replete with useful less tinued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words," and replete with useful less tinued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words," and replete with useful less tinued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words," and replete with useful less tinued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words," and replete with useful less tinued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words," and the continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words," and the continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words," and the continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and pet schemes was the foundation of a continued in the words," and the continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and the continued in the words," and the continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and the continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and the continued in the words," and the continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and the continued in the words, "Be bloody, bold, and the continued in the words," and His first introduction to the community was sons. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the resolute," laying the emphasis on the word dramatic college and asylum for decayed through one of those acts of kindness on his breakfast bell rang, and Mr. Forrest an-bloody, as though it were a qualification of actors. Mr. Davidge, the comedian, and part, by which his whole subsequent career swered the summous in his usual manner, the word bold, thus giving an original and one of the Directors of the American ridiculous reading to the sentence. Mr. | Dramatic Fund, at Mr. Forrest's request, Forrest rushed at the unfortunate young sent to England for a copy of the act of inman, rearing out, "You're a butcher, sir; corporation of the Royal Dramatic College, Shukeyeare doesn't want me to

Shakepeare doesn't want me to beth" the approach of "Malcolm's" army. MORNING HERALD NEWS AGENTS

This is a very trying cituation for a novice,

rest, on being applied to to give sittings. Even as he looked in the face of his servant positively declined to submit to the infinite the film of death settled on the "windows of the film of death set positively declined to submit to the inflim of death settled on the "windows of up and stood wondering what would come tion. After some months, a similar application his soul," and with one last despairing sight next. Forcest gazed at him fixedly and in J. W. Jones.......P. O. News Room, Fagundus next. next. Forrest gazed at him fixedly, and in a voice of the atmost calmness, said, "Sir. you are a butcher by trade, are you not?" Porterfield & Fulmer, P. O. News Room, Oil City positively determined. Dr. Gross, a surgeon "No, sir; I am an actor." "An actor," re- R. Spalsbury.....P. O. News Room, Rouseville

NEVER KILL SHAKSPEARE MORE." determined to give the compassion to was a very favorite habit of his to dress. This ebullition cooled the tragodian down, J. M. Place...P. O. News Room, St. Petersburg In the selection of the character in which of his cont. and stretching himself on formance passed off without further trouble. to represent the tragedian. Virginius was his back in bed, in front of a movable Mr. Forrest, however, never forgot the "young butcher," as he called him, and has Cram & Dimick ...... P. O. News Room, Petrolia been heard to say that he followed him W. H. Shull ... work with the memory of Shakespeare, and lying at his side. The cook says "a red Nearly every actor who has ever played T. P. Brown...... News Room, Lawrenceburg perpetuate the tragedian's wonderful im streak appeared at the side of his neck just with Mr. Forest has his own little anner George Aden. before he died. It would appear from that dote to tell of Mr. Forrest's grim humor or In the spring of 1863 Mr. Gell spent a character that he had been taking his accustomed ex- scathing sarcasm, but such anneodotes J. H. Shriver...... number of weeks in Philadelphea, and Mr. ereise, and possibly with more violence than mainly depend for appreciation upon an important for a precise and manner. J. B. Rouse...... necessary to form the model. More than a sttempting to rise from a reclining posi- That Mr. Forresthad abundant humor of its Wageman & Sink..... News Room, Hydetown kind no one can doubt. A remark of his C. C. Morian ... P. O. News Room, South West realizing fully their most sanguine hopes; could give; deprived of that in to the world at large and of no little pride J. N. Coon..... P. D. Nows Room, Pleasantville but Mr. Ball, with characteristic modesty, his last moments that all the wealth and to himself. The play was Virginius, and J. P. Albea... inished and shipped the statue entirely all the power of the world could not have Mr. Forcest, in the costume of the Roman R. M. Dunn... usual firm attitude, and with his usual TO LET-

when I sat me down at Forrest's desk theshings with which they were covered beand wrote. "I will endeavor to fathom the day a world too wide for their shrunk only by a sincere regard for my spiritual as tence. Wrap our hearts in the mantles of ing anecdote in the green-room, if he residences when desired. I have also well as my temporal welfare, I am happy philosophy or cynicism as we may, our found all the ladies of the company as-

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and many failures have been caused by it. T. C. Wilson & Co., P. O. News Room, Titusville Mr. Forrest's young man, however, rushed in at the propper moment, and dropped C. V. Beughton. News Room, Parshall House D. M. Hand Rook Stone West Spring street matter be she called; but still no unswer. upon one knee, the usual business. The B. N. Hurd.....Book Store, West Spring street tragedian, who was as energetic at rehear- Wray Bros. . Book Store, North Franklin street sal as he was at night, rushed at him, I. L. Weil... Book Store, North Franklin street seized him by the throat, and shouted: W. Lee..... Book Store, South Franklin street "The devil dama thee black, thou cream-faced Riley & Sargent .......O. C. & A. R. R. Trains Tested to 1,200 lbs. to the square inch. Also, all B. A. Whitney ... Franklin Branch R. R. Trains The young man replied in the text, "There were ten thousand." "Geese, villain," R. P. Dawson & Co...... News Room, Pioneer R. P. Dawson & Co...... News Room, Pioneer The marble statue of Forcest as thing feet from the side of the bed and put them roared Forcest, giving him a shake, when, A. W. Merrick... P. O. News Room, Shamburg Marcius Circiolatius, by Thomas Ball, is on a chair. She sponged his head with cold one of the finest statues of this eminent artist.

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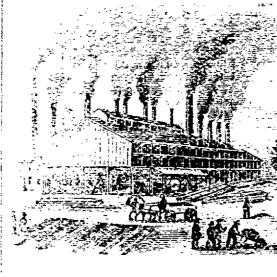
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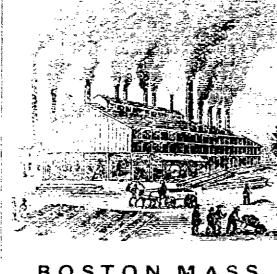
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